

NCAA ACCEPTS ARMSTRONG'S BID

THE

INKWELL

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

DIVERSE IN SCOPE,

INDEPENDENT OF VOICE.

SPOKESMAN FOR A
PROGRESSIVE SOUTH.

Volume V, Number 1

THE INKWELL — ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

October 1, 1971

Armstrong '71-'72 Budget Cut By \$59,000

Armstrong State College has had \$59,000 cut from its 1971-1972 budget. This represents a 3.8% cut in budget which has been applied to all schools in the university system.

This cut in ASC's \$2.3 million budget has resulted in a 50% reduction in the equipment and travel budgets. Since travel will be reduced the college will not be represented at as many education meetings as previously. Also trips to arrange funding through HEW and foundation grants will be cut. During the last school year, one such trip to Washington resulted in the doubling of a grant for the Academic Skills Lab.

Also affected by the cut is the nursing program. The size of freshman enrollment has been frozen because this year's senior class is double that of last year's. There is an ad-

ditional possibility that the graduate programs in education and business will be affected.

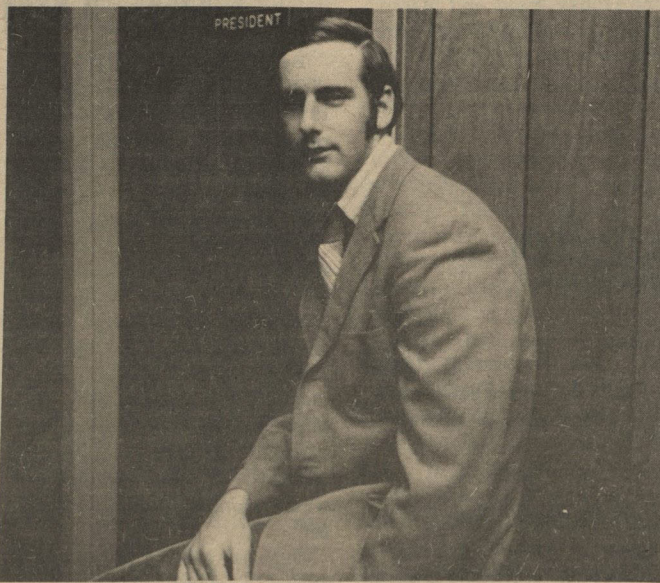
Approximately eight new faculty positions have been opened with the aid of federal grants. Additional teachers are needed for the increased number of sections of English 99 that have been added. However teachers already under contract will have to be used since there are no extra funds.

In the last year there has been a nationwide average of a 4 1/4% increase in pay for higher education. But Georgia and California pay scales are the only two that have not increased. Because of an increase in Social Security and state income taxes the take home pay of the ASC faculty has been cut by \$400-450 during the period January '71 and January '72. This does not take into account inflation. If this continues ASC will probably start losing faculty to better paying jobs.

According to Dr. Henry Ashmore, the president of the college, this cut in funds is going to have to be made up in one of three ways. The preferable alternative is assistance from local business. Dr. Ashmore estimates that a community the size of Savannah should contribute \$40,000-\$50,000 annually. At present Union Camp Corporation gives the college approximately \$5,000. Savannah Sugar and Gruman also contribute but the sum total of all comes no where near \$40,000. Community and alumnae contributions are how the University of Georgia and others are able to endow "chairs" for additional faculty.

Another alternative is an increase in taxes. With elections coming up the legislature would be reluctant to increase taxes unless there was wide-spread public support of them.

The third alternative, labeled "a poor choice" by Dr. Ashmore, is a raise in the \$105 per quarter tuition. A tuition raise would only be used as a last resort. It already costs the taxpayers of Georgia \$125-130 per student on the undergraduate level.



Student Government President, Dennis Pruitt

SGA Affairs

President Reveals Goals

Jimmy Kearns

In my Capacity as SGA editor, I will attempt to keep students abreast of SGA activities. This includes everything from Dennis Pruitt through the activities of any special committees. With the election year approaching, I will attempt to feature interviews with government officials and political leaders as well as some of the candidates for various offices.

Dennis Pruitt has outlined specific goals for his administration this year. His primary goal is to ensure that the entire SGA is sensitive to all expectations, requests, and demands of the student body. In this capacity, it is Dennis' hope that the SGA will become a sounding board as well as a listening and referral service. In this way, any student who is unable to obtain satisfactory answers to any questions from a given person can be directed to the proper person or source.

Secondly, he feels that the SGA should strive to promote unity and cooperation between the faculty, administrators and students. It is only through the mutual efforts of these groups that Armstrong can maintain maximum allocation of its resources.

Third is the development, growth, and progress of this institution and its student body.

Fourth, it is most important that the SGA maintain the independence, the authority and the resources which have made it the primary student organization on campus with increased emphasis on its coordination function.

Last is the mobilization and recruitment of the industrious, the creative, the critical and the practical segments of this campus. This will probably present the greatest challenge.

What do YOU, the reader, think of this? What are your goals for Armstrong? Your comments and suggestions are welcome and invited!

* * * * *

Due to the massive realignment of the structure of SGA, new procedures of applications for the Student Senate positions have been initiated. Any freshmen desiring to run may pick up on "Intent to Run" form from the Student Activities Office. The past procedure of initiating a petition is no longer require. The elections will be held in the new Student Center on October 13th and 14th. Night students will be able to cast their ballots on the evening of the 13th.

Nebraska in '75.

New Faculty Added To ASC Staff

Fourteen new faculty members have been added at Armstrong this year. The following are the names, credentials, and titles of the new faculty:

Mr. James E. Ambrose, B.M., Oberlin College; M.M., University of South Florida; Parttime Instructor in Music;
Mr. James O. Baker, Jr., A.B., Mercer University; Director of Institutional Research;

Mr. Joseph D. Blalock, B.S., Armstrong State College; Teaching Associate in Mathematics (Academic Skills Laboratory);

Mr. Glenn F. Briercheck, B.S., M.A., University of Connecticut; Assistant Professor of Economics;

Mrs. Robyn C. Buie, B.A., Armstrong State College; Instructor in Mental Health Work;

Miss Teresa Ann Coursey, Certificate, B.S., West Liberty State College; Instructor in Dental Hygiene;

Mr. R. Wayne Griffiths, B.S., M.S., Brigham Young University; Assistant Professor of Sociology;

Mr. Karl D. Harris, B.A., Carson - Newman College; M.A., University of Tennessee; Assistant Professor of English and Reading (Academic Skills Laboratory);

Dr. William L. Hightower, B.A., Kalamazoo College; M.S., Ph.D., Michigan State University; Assistant Professor of Mathematics;

Dr. Anne L. Hudson, B.A., Hollins College; M.S., Ph.D., Tulane University; Associate Professor of Mathematics;

Mr. Robert E. Jensen, B.A., Atlantic Christian College; M.B.A., East Carolina University; Assistant Professor of Business Administration;

Dr. William L. Megathlin, B.A., Presbyterian College; M.Ed., Ed.D., University of Georgia; Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice;

Mrs. Ethel J. Miller, B.S., North Carolina A&T State University; M.S., Hampton Institute; Catalog Librarian and Assistant Professor of Library Science;

Rat Dance To Honor Freshmen

The 1971 Rat Dance in honor of incoming freshmen will be held from 9 until 1 P.M., Friday, October 1, in the new Student Center. The 1971 Rat Queen will be crowned at the dance.

Admission is free to all Armstrong students and their dates. The Georgia Prophets will provide the music. Dress is casual.

Nominations for Rat Queen are open and any freshman girl is eligible. Anyone wishing to make a nomination should see Mr. Buck in the Student Activities office.

Voting will be Friday in the Student Center and the new Queen will be crowned by Jane Rockwell, the 1970 Rat Queen, Friday night.

Geechee Photos Are Scheduled

Student pictures for the Geechee will be taken in the Student Center October 6 and 7. Boys should wear a coat and tie. Drapes for senior girls and a tux for senior boys will be provided.

Nixonomics

Congressman Analyzes
New Economic Policies

WASHINGTON (WCNS)—“The President will get essentially what he is after. While temptation on the part of many members is to cut back on business benefits and increase personal exemptions, acting on this impulse will be counterproductive in stimulating the economy.”

This is the analysis of Rep. Clarence J. Brown (R-Ohio), member on the Joint Economic Committee in Congress.

Discussing the new economic policies of the Administration following President Nixon's address to the Congress, Rep. Brown said that the economy's poor showing cannot be blamed

ed on the lack of money among consumers.

“Consumers are saving at the highest rate in years — over seven percent, when the usual rate is below six,” he said. “There is a reservoir of unused purchasing power; people are saving for a rainy day and putting off replacing that old car.”

As for the President's three bills before Congress — the excise tax cut, the investment credit, the income tax deduction — Brown predicted that a vote will come early in October. He said the outcome depends solely on the decision of the House Ways and Means Committee — and Wilbur Mills.

What Is Wrong?

A Parable

“Everyman, now redeem thyself.”

“Well, your Honor Saint Peter,” said Everyman, “I’ve led a good, clean life. I never hurt anybody and I’ve always been polite and here are references from several of the leading professional men in my community.”

“And?”

“Well, Your Worship, that’s all, I guess. Except I’ve always tried to do my best in every way.”

“Everyman,” said Saint Peter, yawning a cosmic yawn, “you must be putting me on. You call that your best? Why, Old Nick himself could be redeemed if that was all it took. Away with you!”

“Oh, I don’t belong here,” moaned Everyman, and found he was before Hell’s Gate.

“Everyman, now damn thyself.”

“Well, your Honor Old Nick,” said Everyman, “I guess I’ve led a pretty rotten life. I never helped anybody and I’ve failed in many ways and I don’t suppose you’d be interested in these references from several of the leading professional men in my community?”

Old Nick yawned, scorching the corners of Everyman’s references. “This is not the place for jokes, Mortal,” he said. “If our standards for acceptance were that low we’d be overrun with you malcontents. Away with you!”

“Oh, I don’t belong here,” moaned Everyman, and found he was in limbo.

Everyman was very dejected. He had no place to go; no one to turn to. Then suddenly out of Everyman’s enormous but inactive brain came a glimmer of hope.

“I know where I can go, I know where I can turn to.” Everyman ran as fast as he could toward the home of all uncommitted souls; called Armstrong State College. At its gates he was greeted by the body collegiate.

“What is it you want Everyman, can’t you see we’re busy?”

“Busy doing what?” asked Everyman.
“Busy walking, walking in a circle. We’ve got a long way to go before we arrive.”

“I want to arrive too,” cried Everyman.

“Then show us your credentials,” demanded the body collegiate. “What good have you done? Have you ever done evil?”

“I have already done my utmost to mind my own business and here are references from several of the leading professional men in my community.”

“Then your credentials are as good as any of ours; come, join us in our journey and let us plod together.”

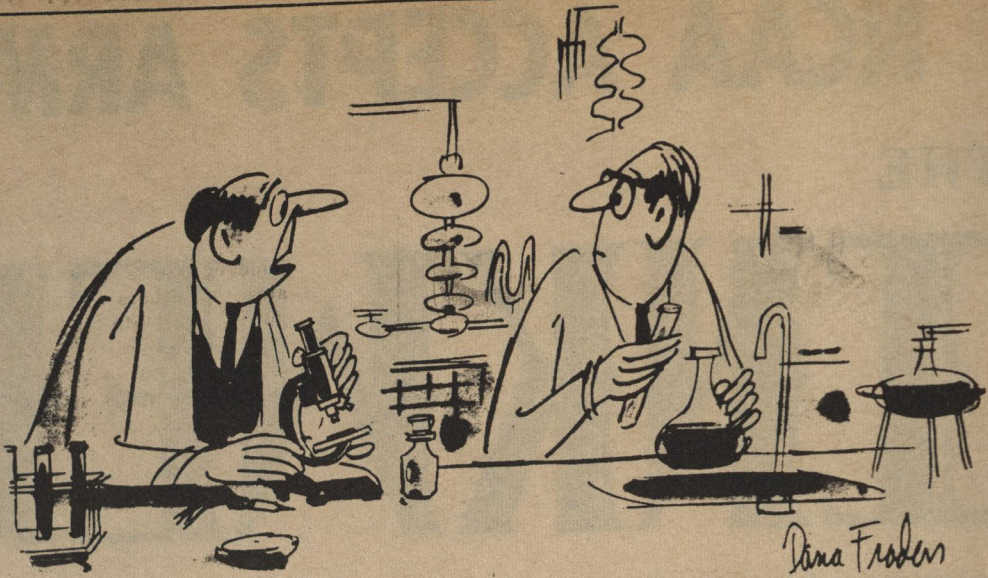
With a cry of joy Everyman lept into the circle, plodding in the steps of the body collegiate.

“No, no, Everyman,” cried the body collegiate, “You must plod in your own collective circle.”

“Oh, sighed Everyman. “Here is where I belong.”

Questions for study

- What is wrong with ST. Peter?
- What is wrong with Old Nick?
- What is wrong with Everyman?
- What is wrong with you?



“My God! There are traces of tuna fish in this shipment of mercury!”

Can You Drink Salt Water?

By BILL RICHARDSON

On Friday, September 17, 1971, the County Commission rejected the proposed ordinance to meter artesian wells in Chatham County. The measure proposed by Judge Robert McCorkle was clear and simple. It required the meeting of all flowing wells over five inches in diameter within Chatham County. The bill sought not to impose limitations on the amount of water consumed by industry or the citizenry. It only required disclosures of the amount of water pumped from the aquifer.

Despite this, the measure raised a storm of abjections from industrial representatives and commission members. Union Camp's director of the Environmental Protection Division, Tex Kelly, stated that the information gathered would be incomplete and inadequate. Spence Connerat, Jr., representative of American Cyanamid, Continental Can, and Great Dane Trailers, contended that such an ordinance should be of state concern. Commissioner Wayne Cunningham, who acted as spokesman for the commissioners opposing the measure, took the position that the simple disclosure was too highly complex and involved to be resolved by a simple bill which he criticized as being inconclusive, worthless, and drafted by an illiterate, Judge Robert McCorkle. One got the impression that, in Mr. Cunningham's opinion, the problem was probably at least as complex as the negotiations surrounding an international treaty. Other objections were raised to the effect that control of the aquifer was "regional" or "state-wide" or "national," and no attempt should be made to alleviate the problem at the local level.

Once again, the citizens of Chatham County are forced to succumb to the whims of big industry. Entrenched corporations in the Savannah area, while hiding behind the facade of big payrolls, continue exploitation of our natural resources, especially water. Union Camp alone pumps over 27 million gallons of artesian water per day — over one half of the water extracted each day from the equifer in

our county! American Cyanamid, Great Dane Trailer, and Continental Can have no meters on their wells. The truth is that the industrial users of the equifer do not want the public to know just how much water they are using! It is not inconceivable that these large corporations picture our water resources much as a coal mining company looks on a coal mining region. Once all the coal is exhausted from the ground, the operation moves to a new locality with richer mineral deposits. The same analogy may be applied to our resource of artesian water in Chatham County.

Within the next 30 to 40 years not only will salt water intrusion occur, but the majority of our industries' machinery will be obsolete, thus making relocation a necessity, thereby leaving Savannah to cope with the problem.

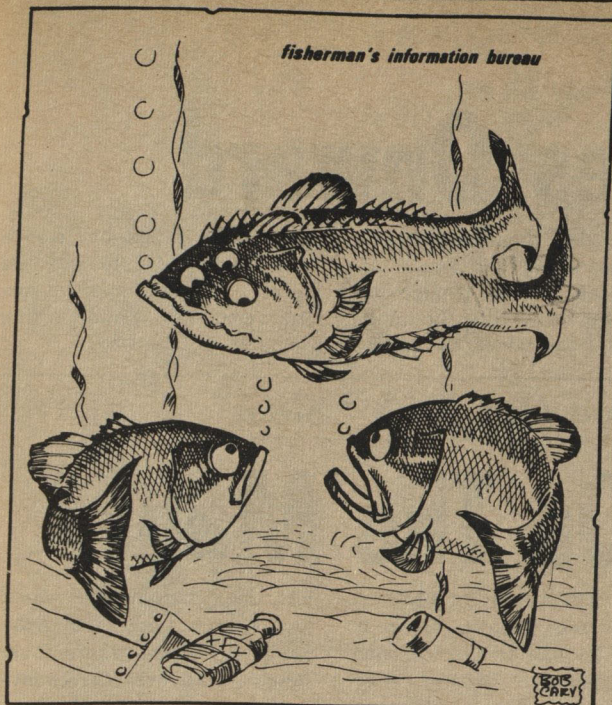
Mr. Robert McCorkle and Mr. Frank O. Downing are to be commended in their sincere attempt to protect our aquifer. All of the other commissioners, with the exception of Pete Clifton who was absent, voted against the measure. The County Commission, at some point, is going to have to direct and devote its time and resources to the small individual citizen rather than the industrial complexes

in Savannah. It should not be forgotten that the same "do nothing" county commission procrastinated in the sewage abatement program until they were forced by the court to take action. Chances of this commission doing something on their own seems slight. Perhaps many changes will take place in November of 1972.

Although the metering of wells may not have been the only answer to protecting our water supply, the proposed bill was a first step which would have provided a basis for long range programs. Two alternatives face the people of this area. Salt water intrusion which has occurred in our Ocala aquifer; south in Brunswick, Ga., and north in Beaufort County where a surface water conversion plant cost 5 million dollars is one. As a citizen, do you think that the industries in our county would "pick up the tab" for a 50 to 100 million dollar surface water conversion plant necessary for Chatham County? Federal control is the other answer to our problem, but do we really want this? When are our city, county, and state representatives going to shoulder their responsibilities in order to protect our marshlands, air, and water so as to prevent unwanted federal intervention?

THE INKWELL

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"I'd like you to meet my cousin Fred from down back of the nuclear power plant."

National Teacher's Exams.

'71-'72 Test Dates Are Announced

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 13, 1971, January 29, 1972, April 8, 1972, and July 15, 1972.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled *Score Users* which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations

which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and a Teaching Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

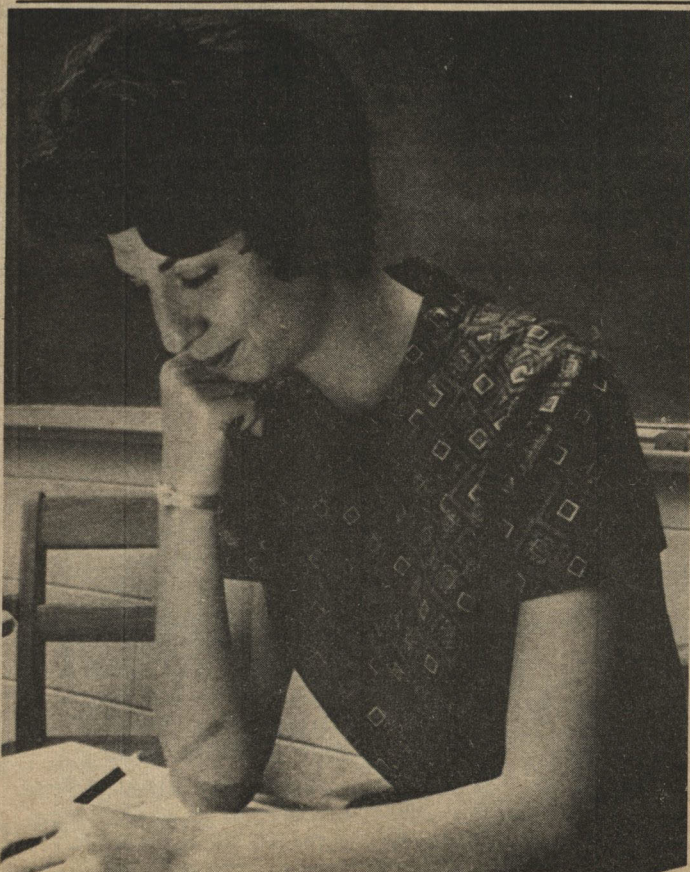
The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Counselor's Closet

It's only the storage closet in the Student Center, but from 10:00 to 12:00 on Wednesday it will again become the office of a counselor.

Students who seek vocational guidance, career information, assistance in selecting a major field of study, information about interests and aptitudes, evaluation of study habits or help with any other problems are welcome to take advantage of the Student Center location as well as the Administration Building office between 8:15 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. any other week day.

Appointments outside these regular hours may be arranged.



Miss Benson, Student Counselor

Educational Testing Service

GRE Test Dates Given

Educational Testing Service announced that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 23, 1971. Scores from this administration will be reported to the

graduate schools around December 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 5 will incur a \$3.50 late registration fee. After October 8, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates

are Dec. 11, 1971, Jan. 15, Feb. 26, April 22, and June 17, 1972. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowships to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 19 major fields of study. Full details and registrations forms for the GRE are contained in the 1971-72 GRE Information Bulletin. The Bulletin also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet is available on most campuses or may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; Educational Testing Service, 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704; Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

Danforth Fellowships To Be Awarded in March

Inquiries about the Danforth Fellowships, to be awarded in March 1972, are invited, according to Dr. Roger Warlick, the local campus representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the U. S., who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be under thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have begun any graduate of professional study beyond the baccalaureate at the time of application.

Approximately 100 Fellowships will be awarded in March 1972. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 1, 1971. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2,700 for single Fellows and

\$2,950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold certain other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, etc., concurrently and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse. Danforth Fellows also may be designated honorary Woodrow Wilson Fellows.

The Danforth Foundation, created by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a philanthropy concerned primarily with people and values. Presently the Foundation focuses its activities in two major areas, education and the city. In these areas the Foundation administers programs and makes grants to schools, colleges, universities and other public and private agencies.

Masquers Open New Season

The ASC Masquers will open their 1971-72 theatre season with John Lewin's "The House of Atreus". The play is a modern adaptation of Aeschylus' "Oresteia", the only complete surviving Greek trilogy. It is in three parts: "Agamemnon", "The Libation Bearers", "The Furies".

John Suchower, director of the Masquers, began auditions Wednesday night, September 29. Further auditions can be held by contacting Mr. Suchower in Gamble by Friday, September 30. The auditions are open to both students and faculty.

There are approximately 60 different characters in the play. They range from leading roles to members of four distinct choruses. In addition to cast, the production needs a crew consisting of carpenters, painters, wardrobe, make-up, publicity, and box-office.

According to Mr. Suchower, "the play is an extraordinary opportunity for the experienced and inexperienced." When asked why he chose this particular play he replied that, "our theatre is educational theatre as opposed to community or professional theatre. To do the play, let alone see the play, is a rare opportunity."

Social Security Aids Students

Want to meet a typical social security beneficiary? Before you visit your local senior citizens club, you might try checking on the Armstrong State college campus.

Social security pays almost \$50 million in monthly benefits to more than a half million full-time students between the ages of 18 and 22. They are the children of retired, deceased, or disabled workers who were insured under social security. The benefits paid them amount to more than the scholarships at all colleges and universities in the country.

These students can get the benefits if they are single and attend an accredited university, college, high school, or a vocational school or licensed by the state.

If you think that you might be eligible for student benefits, you should contact the social security office at 101 East Liberty Street, Savannah. You can also contact the office by calling 232-4321, Ext. 333.

BAPTIST
STUDENT UNION
MEETING
October 1
12:30
Student Center

NCAA Is Major Step

Alexander Forges Pirates Onward

By KENNY WILLIAMS

Armstrong State College striving to become a major basketball power, took a giant step forward by being accepted in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's small college division. The Pirates are in district Three which means that they can play other members of district three which includes Georgia Tech, Duke, Florida, Alabama, etc.

Coach Bill Alexander, when asked what this means to ASC, said, "The most important thing is the prestigious athletic competition that it will provide for Armstrong. It will mean Armstrong can play with the finest athletic teams

in the country. It most definitely will improve student and community support as spectators."

Alexander further commented, "Now that we have the Civic Center to play in, with a seating capacity of 8,300 and a metropolitan area to draw from, I can foresee in the near future that ASC can be competing against the finest basketball teams in the nation."

When asked when ASC would go major college, Alexander answered, "We can go major college merely by indicating our desire to do so; however, I intend to let our students and citizens of our community determine when we

will go the major college route. The reason for this decision is that these two factors (students and citizens) must render their support in order for us to compete. Most importantly, we must have their support financially if we are ever to reach the goals of their expectations.

Alexander also stated, "Our staff feels that becoming an active member in the NCAA is another milestone in our athletic program at Armstrong because by being a member of this organization it means that our athletes will be competing against the greatest athletes of other colleges in America."

Wouldn't it be great if in

March, 1972 Armstrong could be playing in the finals of the small college championships in Evansville, Indiana? We have the talent, the coach-

es, and the desire, but do we have the support to send us there? Answer this by attending the games and backing the team all the way.

Time Out With "Slick"

On The Map?

By STEVE HOLLAND

Can you imagine what it would be like to tell someone from another country — or even another state — that you went to Armstrong State College, and then have the person actually answer: "Armstrong, Oh Yea, I understand Armstrong is a fine school." If you got an answer like that, you would probably be pretty shook. In fact, you would probably expect an answer like: "Armstrong? Where the hell is that?"

It would be nice to get the first answer wouldn't it? Just for a second, picture ASC as a college with a national reputation. Chances are that your picture seems a little foggy — like its a long way off. IT MAY NOT BE . . .

True, a national reputation can be achieved in several ways — like having the President of the United States graduate from your school and so on. But whether people like to admit it or not, one of the best ways, because its one of the quickest ways, is through sports. Sports can literally put a school on the national map over night. Now where does all this leave ASC?

Well, it just so happens that Armstrong's basketball team

has the potential this year to put this already established academic school where it belongs — all over the country and into the home of almost every American.

Don't think that it can't happen. For example, let me bring to light the story of Jacksonville University. Before they hired Artis Gilmore, no one even knew that Jacksonville had a University. But look at them now. They are a nationally known school just like that, almost over night.

Don't think that this is to far fetched for ASC — it's more than possible. Next time you are out for a stroll on the campus, take a look up into the air, and you will see what I mean. Armstrong finally has some studs — and you can take that both ways. But anyway you take it, there's some mighty tall timber walking around here. And believe me, ASC's basketball team is here to do business — the business of putting Armstrong where it belongs — on the national map.

NEXT WEEK — The introduction of Armstrong's basketball players with some comments from the coaches. So until next week, STAY HIGH . . . On Sports.

Fall Baseball Season To Begin October 4

With a host of returning players and the acquisition of two new players, ASC head baseball coach Tom Kinder is looking forward to a good fall practice and a successful spring campaign. Coach Kinder pointed out that Armstrong did not lose a single player through graduation, and that the team played excellent baseball at the end of last season.

This summer Coach Kinder signed two new members to grants. They are Chuck Sheffield, a former standout at South Georgia College, who is a third baseman, and Bob Formby, a pitcher. Formby pitched on the Georgia American Legion Championship team in 1969, and the team that placed second in the state in 1970.

Leading the returning players are first baseman Mark Mamalakis, last year's MVP, who lead the team in hitting with a .326 average, and Steve McNeill, who stole 24 bases in 20 games to break an Armstrong record.

Catching should improve with last year's experience. The three catchers returning include Greg Bell, Mike Higgins, and Bob Beebe. Along with Mamalakis, Tom Yarbrough returns at first base. Yarbrough hit over 300 last

season. Roy Smith, last years "Best Hustler", will be back at second, and Linn Burnsed, who has both good speed and a good arm, returns to play either short stop or the outfield. Tom Beytaugh, the best defensive player on the squad last season will return to the outfield; as will senior Buddy Hardy, who led the team in 1970.

Jim Harte will head the pitching staff along with Dennis Pruitt, a consistent win-

ner, and Pat Holland. Holland, according to Kinder, "showed great poise for a freshman" last season.

Larry Crawford, an infielder, and Tom Swinford, a pitcher, will return after a year lay off. Buzz Crider, a former BC star, will give the infield a shot in the arm.

Coach Kinder reports that fall practice begins Oct. 4. All people interested should contact Coach Kinder immediately.

Bowling Team Joins SIBC

Armstrong State College will venture into a new intercollegiate sport this fall. Coach George Bedwell announced last Friday that ASC will participate in bowling on an intercollegiate level this year for the first time in the history of the school. Coach Bedwell, director of Armstrong's intramural program, said that the new program developed as a direct outgrowth of last years intramural bowling team.

The ASC bowling team will be a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference which also includes such major college powers as Georgia Tech, the University of South Carolina, the University of North Carolina, Clemson, and the University of Tennessee. Other prospective conference members include the University of Georgia, the University of Alabama, the University of Florida, the Citadel, and Florida State. The final list of entries, as well as, the divisions will not be finalized until October 15.

Last years intramural bowling team placed well in several tournaments including the Georgia Tech Invitational Bowling Tournament, making this years intercollegiate pro-

gram possible. The members of last years team were Gary Beasley, Carson Justice, Roan Garcia, Delma Smith, and John Edwards. Any student wishing to try out for the program may do so by contacting Coach Bedwell. Bedwell stressed that all positions are up for grabs at the present time and all Armstrong students are welcome to try out for the team.

Intramural News

The first intramural sport to be played at Armstrong this year will be a flag football for both men and women. According to Coach George Bedwell, head of the intramural program, the deadline for a team entering this years program is October 5. Bedwell added however, that a student can join a team at anytime during the season.

The intramural program is open to all Armstrong students — both men and women. Any interested student may enter the program by simply contacting Coach Bedwell who will place each player on a team if not already affiliated

with a team. Coach Bedwell stressed that a person need not be a member of any organization to participate in the program.

The Circle K independents won the men's division flag football play-offs last year with the "Old Pros" winning the league. The women's co-champions for last year were Sigma Kappa Sorority and Baptist Student Union.

Most flag football games are played on Sunday afternoons at the campus. A few games, however are played during the week under the lights at Hunter Field.

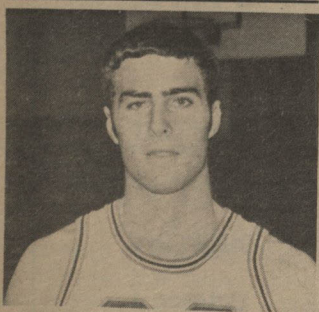
Cross Country Team Trains For Season

Beautiful Magnolia Springs State Park has been the site of a week long training camp for ASC's rapidly growing cross country team. Dr. Cedric Stratton, ASC's highly touted track coach, reported that he was well satisfied with

his team's progress in training camp.

The big news of the week came on the first day with freshman Billy Carrol breaking Jim Miller's previous record over the treacherous 3.1 mile course — a course which contains more than its share of ditches, streams, marshes, hills and other rough terrain. Two other ASC runners went on to beat Miller's old record during the week. Both Josh Williams and Charles Kircher shaved almost a minute off the old mark of 20 minutes and 13 seconds. Carroll who has run it the fastest thus far, churned through the hilly woods in 18:45. Stratton, obviously delighted with young Carroll's performance said he didn't believe to many runners could better 18 minutes flat.

The cross country participants this year will include Billy Carroll, John Carroll, Marshall Crosby, Charles Kircher, and Josh Williams. Any student wishing to participate in the cross country program should contact Dr. Statton.



Charlie Clarke (pictured above) was awarded the Kiwanis Athletic Scholarship at a Kiwanis Club meeting held on Tuesday, September 21. Clarke, an ASC junior, is a returning letterman for the basketball team.